

BAN AT ASSEMBLY J.N. obstructs peace efforts

NEW YORK (AP). — Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday called for negotiations between the sides to the Middle East conflict...

China, Japan agree to establish ties



Chairman Mao greets Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in the study of the Chinese Communist Party leader in Peking yesterday.

PEKING (UPI). — China and Japan have agreed to end their 35-year-old state of war and establish diplomatic relations...

Paglin held in jail

Mihai Paglin, key witness in J.D.L. arms-smuggling case, yesterday transferred from the el Hotel in Tel Aviv to the ce lockup after losing his fight he Supreme Court to be released a detention.

Supreme Court Justice Yitzhak Dan, after hearing the arguments of both sides in his chambers, allowed the State's appeal...

Paris police hunt pair who tried to plant radio on El Al jumbo

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent IS. — French police were last seeking a Japanese man and Arab woman who are reported to have offered an Israeli woman a bribe to take a parcel to aboard an El Al plane here in the day.

Airport that the couple addressed her in Hebrew shortly before she was due to leave on a jumbo jet for Lod yesterday morning.

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An El Al spokesman said: "We have absolutely no way of confirming the woman's story or of knowing whether there was a transistor — booby-trapped or otherwise — in the parcel."

BatSheba by JUDITH MULLER ISRAEL duty free prices

Expulsions are 'internal matter' Amin claims new attack crushed

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin claimed yesterday that a new force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exile guerrillas had tried and failed to recapture the Ugandan border town of Mutukula.

from the presidency in a military coup 20 months ago. British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told a press conference at the U.N.: "I don't think this can be considered an internal problem of Uganda when this has involved, for example, India and Pakistan and the export of people to Britain who are destitute."

Canadian F.M. in U.N. 'No truce with terror'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Mitchell Sharp, the Canadian External Affairs Minister, called yesterday for United Nations action against growing international terrorism and said, "There can be no truce with terror."

proposal in the Assembly's legal committee to which it was referred for preliminary debate. It was put sixth on the agenda.

"The means of dealing with the problem will be as varied as its forms. Some international legal instruments already exist for the purpose. These should be quickly strengthened through ratification by as many states as possible."

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Letter bombs sent to Jews in Uruguay

The Uruguayan Government said yesterday that an Arab terrorist group belonging to the "Black September" organization was operating in Uruguay and that six explosive envelopes addressed to members of the local Jewish community had been intercepted.

Brazilian postal authorities intercepted two letter bombs yesterday, addressed to Israel diplomatic missions in Rio and Sao Paulo, police announced. They also came from Amsterdam.

Black September deters 'Playboy' chief

LONDON (Reuters). — Hugh Hefner, American chief of the Playboy publishing and nightclub empire, said here last night he had cancelled a trip to West Germany because of a threat from the Black September terrorist organization.

Sadat calls for Palestinian gov't in exile

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egypt's President Anwar Sadat yesterday called on Palestinians to form a government in exile to stop them from being "eliminated" at the hands of the U.S., Israel and Jordan.



President Sadat giving his speech.

His call was bound to stir up a turmoil within Palestinian circles, and between them and their host Arab states, especially in Lebanon and Jordan. It is also expected to complicate Egypt's position vis-a-vis any political Middle East settlement, especially U.N. Security Council resolution 242 whose validity would eventually be questioned if Egypt supported a Palestinian government in exile.

Sadat made the statements in a nation-wide speech on the second anniversary of the death of Egypt's leader Gamal Abdul-Nasser. Sadat said that the formation of a Palestinian government in exile would be a reply to Premier Golda Meir's reluctance to accept the Palestinian entity and U.S. plans, supported by King Hussein, to "eliminate" the Palestinians.

Comparing the situation of the Palestinians with that of the Algerians under the French, Sadat said that "as a reply, the Algerians formed their own government. The same thing that happened in Algeria is happening today to Palestine. The aim is the destruction of anything to do with Palestine."

Soviets seize refugee from Danish boat

COPENHAGEN (AFP). — A Danish fishing-boat captain told the authorities here yesterday that on September 3 Soviet sailors forcibly removed from his boat a Soviet refugee he had picked up earlier in the day.

The captain, Berge Larsen, said he had been taking the refugee, aged about 50, to Sweden to claim political asylum after finding the man in a fuelless motorboat in international waters in the Baltic Sea.

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Advices against 'pill' for over-35s

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV.—Professor J.F. Medalla advised strongly yesterday that doctors should not prescribe the "pill" to women over the age of 35. Dr. Medalla, who is chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at the Aviv University Medical School, stated that "he was sticking his way out by saying this."

Medalla said that the "pill" should not be given to any woman over the age of 35, he said, because of a tendency to gain weight, or position towards getting blood (thrombosis), or who suffered hypertension, migraine headache, or diabetes. As for other women in the past he said, he said the pill led to a long list of effects, and he advised against taking it.

Medalla, in describing a long list of sexual complaints and conditions which reached the physician, stressed that this was rapidly changing one of the most important in which the family doctor, giving advice, could lead to a establishing mutually satisfactory relations.

Michael Buchan, of Britain, stated that "since abortions have been easy to obtain in the United Kingdom, there has been a severe drop in babies for adoption. This has become so bad that many English families were ready to adopt babies of different races (Negro, Indian, etc.) which led to psychological problems both on part of the adopting parents and to the child itself."

Makuya ambulance for Lod airport

AIRPORT.—Japan's Makuya Internationalist sent yesterday a pre-Lod airport with a \$10,000 lance, a mark of its sorrow for the May 30 massacre carried out by three Japanese here.

The sect's leader, Prof. Durrana, handed the ambulance to the airport's Magen David post in a modest ceremony; out 20 blue-and-white jacketed yas looked on. The Makuya is close links with Israel, and several hundred pilgrims here year.

18,000-BOOK LIBRARY for immigrants opens next week at 87 Rehov Hayarkon, titles in Russian, Yiddish and w. The Russian immigrants relation invites those who have books to contribute to 6006 in Tel Aviv.



Mr. Paglin speaking to members of his family outside the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday.

Paglin held in jail

(Continued from page one)

Justice Kahan criticized the "inefficient steps" taken by the lower courts to ensure Mr. Paglin's isolation during the investigation of the case.

Pointing out that the investigation had been going on for over two weeks, Justice Kahan hoped the police would make a maximum effort to complete their work as soon as possible.

Since Mr. Paglin's period of detention expires tomorrow, the State is expected to request the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court today to extend his remand for a further period.

Meanwhile, the fourth person arrested in the case, former Betar youth movement emissary Shlomo Tidhar, yesterday appealed the remand order issued against him by the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

Tidhar asked the District Court to order him transferred from jail to a hotel or "other place."

The appeal, which is to be heard this morning, was filed before Paglin was remanded by the Supreme Court in Jerusalem.

Tidhar's lawyer, Mr. Shlomo Ella, said his client was suspected along with four others, of planning to ship the arms overseas. The police knew the identity of the other four suspects, he said, but had no intention of arresting them yet. This was clearly unfair to Tidhar, the attorney claimed.

Justice Kahan held there were two conflicting interests: the need to enable the police to complete their investigation and the right of the suspect to walk free. In this case, he ruled, the public interest must take precedence.

'Jewish extremist' rumours hit

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.—The Hatschahar (Zionist Revisionist) youth movement yesterday denounced the spread of anonymous communications distributed here recently which claimed that Jewish extremists are planning terrorist reprisals attacks on Arab institutions in France.

Hatschahar said: "False and dishonest reports have been issued in order to establish a link with such activities by the Irgun which was in fact dissolved when the State of Israel was created and was replaced by the Herut Party."

"Hatschahar, which is the counterpart of Herut in France, vigorously condemns such odious forms of provocation. It condemns any recourse to violence and fully associates itself with the policy of Israel which excludes counter-terrorism."

Hatschahar said the purpose of the communications was obviously to turn public opinion against Israel.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Embassy accused Soviet information services in France of publishing an anti-Semitic article which broke French laws against inciting race hatred, Reuter reported.

At the same time, the Paris-based International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism (Licra) said it was considering bringing charges over the article. Among claims made in the article, which appeared last Tuesday in a daily bulletin of excerpts from the Soviet press:

- Israeli schoolchildren believed the way to treat Arabs was to massacre them.
- Jewish Scriptures taught that a Jew must rejoice when a non-Jew dies and that it was better to throw a piece of meat to a dog than to a non-Jew.
- "The goods of non-Jews only belong to them provisionally while waiting to be handed over to the chosen people. When this people outnumbered the others, God will hand them all over to be definitively massacred."

Police nab bomb threat caller in phone booth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Swift police work led to the arrest of a 23-year-old Jaffa man who was caught in the act of telephoning a bomb threat to the U.S. Embassy here late Wednesday night.

Earlier Wednesday evening, the Marine guard on duty at the Embassy received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as a member of the Black September Organization, warning that he was going to blow up the building. The guard immediately called the police, who sent demolition experts to search the building. They found nothing.

The caller phoned again, around midnight, but this time the police were ready for him. A police officer seated next to the Marine engaged him in conversation, while others, assisted by technicians of the Communications Ministry, traced the call.

Two police cars sped to the site and arrested the caller, who was still talking. A police spokesman declined to give any details beyond the fact that he was 23, Jewish, from Jaffa, and spoke Arabic. Police said he was cooperating with them.

Allon: Longer school day not a success

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The lengthened school day has not produced the desired results and the afternoon period of extended formal instruction will be replaced by one of guided educational activities. This was announced yesterday by Education Minister Yigal Allon, speaking at the 37th national conference of the Scout Movement at Kfar Galim, near here.

Mr. Allon said that one of the aims of the longer school day was to keep pupils "off the streets" and, presumably, out of trouble.

The conference was attended by some 400 delegates from Israel and a delegation of Young Judea members of the U.S.—the American counterpart of the Israeli scout movement.

Twenty-one Nahal groups affiliated to the scout movement are preparing to settle border outposts, Mr. Nissan Gan-Mor, one of the senior scouts said on Tuesday. The movement has founded 15 kibbutzim up to now, and participated in the settlement of another 15.

Student drowns in Golan pool

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS.—A Jaffa student, Nuriel Levkov, 24, drowned Wednesday afternoon while swimming at Brechat Hameshoshim—a natural pool—on the central Golan Heights.

Levkov had gone to the Golan from Jerusalem with a group of Hebrew University students. While the group were swimming he suddenly dived beneath the surface and failed to come up again. Divers retrieved the body from the 13-metre deep water.

Guard hurt fighting off robbers

TEL AVIV.—A Municipality watchman was injured Wednesday night when he and two fellow guards fought off three robbers in the Shoshani Gardens at Ramat Hayahel here.

The watchman, Amar Amatzna, 18, told the police that three men had jumped the watchmen, intending apparently to steal some city-owned equipment and tools. He was slightly hurt in the scuffle but the assailants fled without taking anything, he said.

The police are investigating.



Former Etzel and Lehi women who were jailed in Bethlehem during the British Mandate yesterday returned to the prison site which is now housing the charitable Holy Land Mission. In picture, one of the former inmates, Mrs. Devorah Nebustan, talks to the mission's Director, Dr. Ralph Baney, left, while Mr. Shlomo Harari of Herut listens.

Women visit former jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BETHLEHEM.—A group of over 100 Israelis yesterday visited the local Holy Land Mission's premises which used to be a Mandatory women's prison. The group included a number of women members of the Etzel and Lehi underground organizations who were jailed there until their transfer to Atilit following the declaration of the U.N. partition plan in 1947.

The number of the Jewish women prisoners at the time was 48, most of whom managed to escape later from Atilit. All were either convicted or detained for anti-British activity.

The group was given a cordial reception by the mission's staff, headed by the Executive Director, Dr. Ralph Baney, who obtained the site in 1949 following a refugee take-over. The place now houses an orphanage for some 400 Arab children as well as an orthopaedic hospital serving children from various countries in the Middle East.

Details of the period were recalled by Mrs. Devorah Nebustan, who had earlier "reunited" with a former Arab prison warden, who still lives here. The group, headed by Mr. Shlomo Harari of the Herut movement, later went to Hebron under a tour program called "In the footsteps of Jabotinsky."

DEMAND MEETING WITH ALLON Mathematics teachers angered about failures

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Some 40 mathematics teachers have cabled Education Minister Yigal Allon requesting to meet him to discuss what they consider to be a disproportionate number of failures among twelfth grade pupils taking matric exams.

The teachers claim that they have already asked to meet the Minister to air their complaints but that they had not received a reply.

One of the teachers, Mr. Gavriel Devara, a maths teacher from Kfar Hayarok who has taken part in drawing up instructional television's maths courses, claims that two years ago no less than 3,400 pupils, or 48.9 per cent of all twelfth graders majoring in the humanities course of study in high school, did not pass their matric.

Mr. Devara further says that the Ministry "doctored" statistics it released to the press, making it appear that the number of failures was smaller. He argues that his own figures are based on secret ministry documents which reached him and his colleagues. Mr. Devara says he has photocopies of the documents, but would not reveal how he got access to them.

The new course of studies put out by the Ministry, he claims, cannot solve the problem, especially as it only reached the teachers two days before the start of the new school year. As the teachers see it, part of the problem is that the demands made of humanities majors are on the same level as the Technion entrance exams, and the humanities majors simply cannot meet such standards.

According to the teachers some 80 per cent of those who take external matric exams fail.

(The Education Ministry spokesman last night expressed his "surprise" that "two teachers presuming to represent 30 mathematics teachers" had issued a press release before turning to the Minister. He said the teachers had already agreed to be received early next week by the Director-General, or another senior official, to discuss their complaints.)

Israel branch will react to German Amnesty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The Israel section of Amnesty International will convene as soon as possible to consider a reaction to the step taken by the German section in protesting against "summary expulsion of Arabs (from Germany) without giving them a chance of obtaining legal aid," as reported by Reuter from Bonn on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bella Ravdin, of the Israel section, told The Post yesterday that she had been "shocked" by the report, which quoted Amnesty International's spokesman Dirk Boerner protesting the Bonn Government's deportation of a small number of Arabs as a security measure. She considered this action as a political and not a humanitarian step and therefore contrary to Amnesty's purpose. She noted that for some time the German section's trend had been to become more political.

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Conservatives urge recognition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The United Synagogue of Israel, representing the Conservative Movement in Judaism, called yesterday on the international Conservative Movement to support its demands for official recognition by the Israel Government. Until now rabbis of the movement in Israel have not had official permission to perform marriages and other official functions.

The decision was taken yesterday during the movement's first national conference held at the Jerusalem Forest Youth Recreation Centre, just outside the capital. The participants represented more than 1,000 families belonging to eight congregations throughout the country. In its decision, the United Synagogue of Israel stated that it would raise the issue of recognition at the forthcoming International Conference of the Conservative Movement to be held in Jerusalem at the end of November.

The conference yesterday also called on the international Conservative Movement to transfer its international headquarters from New York to its recently acquired building in Jerusalem.

The conference elected Dr. Haim Riskin of Haifa as the new president of the United Synagogue of Israel to succeed Mr. Chaim Chiel, of Jerusalem, who has served in the position since the movement was established six years ago. Vice-presidents elected were Mr. Avraham Levy, chairman of the Conservative congregation in Rehovot and Ruth Yashin, secretary of the congregation in Ashkelon.

In the main conference address, Rabbi Shmuel Haohen Avidor attacked the religious establishment in Israel which he described as fossilized and also criticized the religious parties which in his words have converted religion into politics. Rabbi Avidor, who is not a member of the Conservative Movement, is the rabbi of Kfar Shmaryahu and chairman of the editorial board of the religious magazine "Panim el Panim."

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Meir on BBC

Prepared to return part of West Bank

LONDON. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said on Wednesday night there was room for only two independent states — one Jewish and one Arab — in the area of the original Palestine between the Mediterranean and the boundary of Iraq. She indicated at the same time that in a peace treaty Israel would be prepared to return part of the West Bank to Jordanian administration.

Speaking in a B.B.C. television interview shown here that was recorded in Israel on Tuesday, Mrs. Meir said "what the Arab State is called is not of our concern and we have no right to interfere and naturally we won't interfere." No viable state could be formed out of what is left of the West Bank, she said. Should such a state be established, it could have only one purpose — to attack Israel.

The Premier said she had never received an answer to the question

of what happened to the Palestinians between 1948 and 1967. "They were on the West Bank, they were in the Gaza Strip and they were in Jordan — why didn't they try and set up their identity?"

"We say that between the Mediterranean and the boundary of Iraq, the original Palestine before the 1922 partition, and before the 1947, partition there is room for two independent states, one Jewish and one Arab. Asked if she ever saw the Palestinians having a homeland of their own, she replied: "No, there is no room for that and there is no necessity for that."

She said Israel would sit at any conference table with the Arab governments. Asked if she would sit with the Palestinians, she replied: "No, because we have no negotiations with the Palestinians. They have nothing to offer us and we have nothing to offer to them."

Israel would help if asked in developing any country in which the Palestinians lived after a settlement.

Mrs. Meir said that she would not rule out the possibility of action outside the Middle East to protect Israelis in the aftermath of the Munich massacre. Israel might set "wherever terrorists are planning to kill Israelis, or actually execute their plans. I think the countries in which they operate are duty bound to stop them or we have to do something about it ourselves. We have to defend ourselves wherever anybody wants to strike at us."

Mrs. Meir discounted the opinion that Israel was no more justified when civilians died during reprisal raids, as happened in Lebanon after the Munich killings, than when Arab terrorists killed Jews. "I don't accept it," she said, adding that it was accidental and not Israel's intention to kill civilians.

"When these men forced their way into the room where our men were (in Munich), it wasn't accidental."

Mrs. Meir said there could be no question of a return to the borders which existed before the Six Day War. "If these borders are so wonderful, so peaceful, why in the world was there a war in '67?"

"All we want is no more wars, we are convinced that a border that we call a secure border is probably the best guarantee for peace."

The interview was recorded in Jerusalem on Tuesday. (UPI, Reuters)

Golda 'won't run again'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Prime Minister Golda Meir will not stand for reelection next year. Mrs. Meir stated this at the end of an interview which was broadcast on B.B.C. television's "Midweek" programme Wednesday night.

When questioned about the possibility that she might run for a further term of office, the Prime Minister answered that there were many younger people in the country who could manage it very well.

Not satisfied with this equivocal answer, the interviewer asked Mrs. Meir if she had changed her mind since the time a year ago when she had told him she would retire from politics in 1973. "Well, I will be 76 next year and I think one should step down before one is forced to because one is no longer capable of carrying on. No, I haven't changed my mind, I will not stand for a new term in 1973," she said.



Flames leap out of the windows of the "Drugstore" building on the Champs Elysees. (AP radiophotos)

Champs Elysees building gutted

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French police yesterday investigated the possibility that Black September or other Arab terrorists are responsible for a fire which gutted Paris's famous Champs Elysees "Drugstore" which is owned by one of France's leading Jewish businessmen, Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet.

A woman cashier was killed by fumes and six people were slightly injured in the blaze which broke out at 11 p.m. on Wednesday when the store, a huge emporium which groups boutiques, a snack-bar and a cinema, was packed with 350 Parisians and tourists.

The five-story building also housed Bleustein-Blanchet's "Publicis" firm, the second biggest publicity agency in the country with a staff of 1,500. The employees had all gone home before the catastrophe.

Suspicion focused on Arab terrorists two hours after the fire began. A woman phoned the Radio Luxembourg broadcasting station and said: "The fire at Publicis is work. Black September has struck and it will strike again."

Bleustein-Blanchet said yesterday: "I have received absolutely no threats. There's no point in dramatizing this business. People can say or claim whatever they like."

Bleustein-Blanchet is a staunch supporter of Israel. When the fire broke out in the "Publicis" cinema in the Drugstore's basement was showing an Israeli film to an invited audience.

The Paris fire brigade reported that the fire broke out simultaneously in a dustbin near the back entrance, where anybody bent on arson could have walked in unnoticed, and on an upper floor. A brigade spokesman said: "The fire could have been lit by the same hand. But if it was an accident, a draught of air could have sent the flames shooting up a staircase."



The three American fliers released by the North Vietnamese arrived in Moscow yesterday on their way home. From left are Navy Lieut. Morris Charles, Navy Lieut. Mark Gartley and Air Force Major Edward Elias. (AP radiophotos)

U.S. P-o-Ws fly home

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Three exhausted American prisoners of war yesterday flew home, saying they return not as propaganda pawns but as weary soldiers home from limbo.

They said they would report to U.S. military authorities sometime after they arrived in the U.S. with their escorts of American antiwar campaigners, but they expected not to return to combat.

A Soviet airliner brought navy Lieutenant Morris Charles and Mark Gartley, and airforce major Edward Elias to Copenhagen's Kastanen airport from Moscow.

They declined to board a U.S. government aircraft put at their disposal for the return flight to New York and awaited a commercial airline flight. They had flown from Hanoi via Peking and Moscow, travelling on commercial planes.

At Copenhagen airport, they held an hour-long news conference on what it is like to be a prisoner of Hanoi, what might free other U.S. P-o-Ws and why they feel they are not being used as propaganda pawns by Hanoi.

"It becomes an endless chain of nothingness," said blond and blue-eyed Gartley of his four years and one month imprisonment in North Vietnamese P-o-W camps.

"The word 'propaganda' has a nasty connotation to it," he told newsmen who asked him to comment on Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's statement that he and his colleagues were being used as propaganda tools by Hanoi.

"I don't feel this (the return with peace campaigners by civilian aircraft) is an abuse of my rights at war almost a year and Elias four months. (UPI, AP)

Communists deny rumours Viet war near settlement

PARIS (UPI). — North Vietnam and the Vietcong yesterday dismissed as "not true" rumours on the eve of the U.S. elections that the Vietnam war was on the edge of being settled.

(In Washington, a top government official also denied that Kissinger and the Communists reached an agreement that could lead to an early cease-fire. The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "That story is just not true.")

The Communist delegations to the peace talks in Paris said they were not prepared to discuss a cease-fire until the U.S. still refused their demand to overthrow the present Saigon regime and install a coalition government as pre-conditions for a cease-fire.

Xuan Thuy, the chief of the North Vietnam delegation, told journalists that reports he and U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger had agreed on a cease-fire during their secret talks Tuesday and Wednesday in Paris were "speculation without foundation and contrary to the truth."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the Vietcong, firmly told reporters outside the international conference hall, "all these rumours are designed to deceive American and world opinion. How can one arrive at such a result when the American extermination bombings are continuing and Washington still opposes discussing the legitimate demands" of the Vietcong peace proposals.

U.S. Chief negotiator William Porter made no mention of the peace rumours that spread around the globe after Kissinger's talks with Hanoi diplomats went into a second day for the first time in the history of the peace negotiations.

Terrorists threaten West German magazine

FRANKFURT (UPI). — "Quick" magazine said yesterday its editorial staff and offices have been placed under police protection after receiving threats from an Arab terrorist group.

A "Quick" spokesman said Rasd Arab terrorists threatened actions against staff members and the publishing house unless "Quick" retracts a report on the Arab underground in its latest edition.

In the report, "Quick" carried a list of cover names allegedly used by Rasd leaders.

The spokesman said the threat, contained in a letter mailed in the north German city of Detmold, was signed by Mohammed Ali Shabazz, leader of the Rasd's West German branch.

He said security police told the management the threat must be taken seriously and ordered special protection.

The spokesman said, "to help prevent further attacks in Germany, we bowed to the terrorist blackmail and retracted the report."

"Quick" which published a list of cover names allegedly used by Rasd leaders two weeks ago, carried the following retraction in its latest edition:

"In order to prevent further attacks in Germany, we bow to the terrorist blackmail and print the following statement as demanded by them:

"Neither the person shown in the picture (Ali Hasan Salamah) nor the name of the person shown in the picture is identical with our leader.

"Our army has no members with the names nor with the passports carried in your report."

The police protection for "Quick" followed a special security clampdown at the Frankfurt international book fair in the face of similar terrorist threats.

Black September has repeatedly threatened revenge for the slaying of five of its members in Munich. In its newest threat, Black September said it would strike in West Germany before the end of the week.

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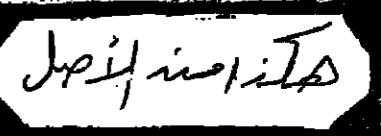
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הכרזה מנהל הכלכלה



Eban, at U.N., charges Arab states with obstructing peace

CAIRO, BEIRUT ARE TERROR CENTRES

Below are extracts from the address by Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban to the U.N. General Assembly yesterday.

SAD here last year that the Middle East was the only area which parties to a conflict were engaged in a dialogue to bring to an end. That is still the situation. Those who will have to live their side by side in our region: still not come face to face at a table of negotiation. This is a very source of the deadlock. In other international disputes the breakthrough has come on the level of communication, and not through tentative commitments ahead of time. The decision of governments to make contact with each other creates a dynamic of its own which transforms the context of relationships, leads to mutual adjustment of their positions — and ceases to be binding agreements. Despite this central disappointment, the Middle Eastern scene has become darker in the past year. Violence has been maintained. It seems to be less feasibility of scale. Hostilities. Despite the slogan about "inevitable war," it is clear that negotiating would serve no interest whatsoever. The remnant of Soviet forces and equipment from Egypt has stripped the rest of its dangerous global dimension. Powers outside the Middle East cannot solve our region's problem. They have not fought its wars nor will they build its peace. The settlement imposed from above has become a visible reality, explicitly rejected by some powers, and the U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit meeting in May, 1972, led what an illusory prospect it once it becomes generally understood that a military solution is not to be excluded by the international community of our times — a negotiated solution will emerge as the only valid one. The central aim of our policy is to create this consensus. We aspire to break out of the lock into a new vision and a hope.

RESTATE POSITION

Developments in Egypt during July, 1972, made it natural for Israel Government to restate its position on a negotiated peace. The lack of Egyptian response to Israel's willingness to negotiate a temporary Suez Canal agreement has long been an obstacle to progress. So too is the deadlock created by Cairo's insistence on determining the boundary and withdrawal issues before and without negotiation. In addition a new and massive barrier to peace has arisen through the resurgence of the terrorist outrages

which have sent a shock of revulsion through the civilized world.

When the Secretary-General decided to inscribe an agenda item on international terrorism, he was giving a correct and perceptive interpretation of his rights and duties under the charter. Organized groups of terrorists, for whom violence is both a means and an end, are threatening the texture of international life. Innocent civilians live in fear of attack by murder squads from abroad. The airlines work in an atmosphere of vulnerability. The international mails are violated by the assaults of cowardly men whose malice takes them outside any human context. It is disquieting that the inscription of the item was so strongly opposed that it was nearly lost. Civilized mankind should take a keen look at the governments which opposed the inscription or advocated its long postponement. The truth is that this organization came with a few votes of moral death last week. And the Foreign Minister of Brazil was perfectly right in deploring the General Assembly's failure to endorse the wording of the item. Innocent civilians live in fear of attack by murder squads from abroad. The airlines work in an atmosphere of vulnerability. The international mails are violated by the assaults of cowardly men whose malice takes them outside any human context.

NOT ONE STAGE

It is unlikely that a transition from complete deadlock to complete peace can be made in one stage. Accordingly the Israel Government through its Prime Minister reiterated on July 27 its readiness to negotiate a special Suez Canal agreement. Such an accord would be a contribution and a stimulus to an overall peace. We would consider such an arrangement as a temporary solution and as a step towards peace. In the atmosphere of confidence created by such an agreement a momentum for further accords would be generated. It is far-fetched to assert that the positions which I have outlined today offer Arab governments no possibility of honourable and meaningful negotiation. They correspond to the normal principles of international negotiation. What is required is the application to the Middle East of the spirit and method that have had successful results elsewhere.

The lack of Egyptian response to Israel's willingness to negotiate a temporary Suez Canal agreement has long been an obstacle to progress. So too is the deadlock created by Cairo's insistence on determining the boundary and withdrawal issues before and without negotiation. In addition a new and massive barrier to peace has arisen through the resurgence of the terrorist outrages

COOPERATION

In addition to the need for international and national action, there is an important area for regional cooperation. The terrorists have made the liberal societies of Western Europe the main arena of their activities. It is here that the majority of outrageous acts against vulnerable aircraft and civilian establishments have taken place. We attach importance and interest to the discussion initiated by the Federal Republic of Germany at the Council of Ministers of the European Community a few weeks ago regarding measures to combat international terrorism. It is right and inevitable that the item inscribed on our agenda should be drafted in universal terms. It would, however, be mere pretence to lose sight of the fact that the main brunt of terrorism today is that which has its root in Arab hostility to Israel. It was the ghastly crime at Munich that gave the incentive for the debate which the General Assembly has decided to hold.

In this context, Mr. Eban proceeded to discuss the methods used by Arab terrorist organizations, their political aims, and above all, the crucial role of Arab governments in creating and maintaining them — from the early 1950s to the present day.

In the history of revolutionary violence there is a constant clash between ends and means. But in the Arab terrorist movement, dedicated to enslavement and genocide, there is no such ambivalence. The aims which Arab terrorism serves are even more radical. The means are murder and kidnapping. The aim is not to win freedom for the Arab nation whose freedom is ample and lavishly assured, but to liquidate the national liberation which the most ancient of nations has already achieved. There is no need of interpretation here. Quotation is enough. The Palestinian terrorist organizations are not at all concerned with finding a solution for the problems of Palestinian Arabs within the framework of a Middle East, of which Israel forms a part. Their aim is what they are fighting to prevent; the aim is more radical. Let their leader Yasser Arafat speak for himself:

FATAH'S AIM

"Al Fatah started its activities in 1955 and its armed struggle in 1965. Its aim is the liquidation of Zionist Jewish existence." President Sadat is particularly frank on this theme. He said on June 2, 1971, to the Egyptian National Council — I heard it on the Egyptian Radio: "The Zionist conquest to which we are being subjected will not be terminated by the return of the occupied territories. This is a new crusader war which will persist during our generation and through the coming one." On June 12, 1970, the "Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine," on entering the "Palestinian Liberation Organization," affirmed its adherence to the Palestine covenant adopted by all the Palestine liberation groups in the sixth congress of the Palestinian National Council which met in Cairo in September, 1968. The covenant lays down that the Palestine state is to comprise the whole area of the Jordan, not part of it, and that only Jews who were living in Palestine before the "Zionist invasion" could be citizens, the rest would be pressed to depart. The aim of this movement is the liquidation of the solitary Israeli state for the purpose of establishing the 19th Arab state.

A compact expression of this policy came from the former Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, in a press conference in Paris on October 1, 1971: "I give complete support to the organizations and their programme of wiping out 'the Jewish state.' Mr. President, the concept of 'politics' — the extinction of the identity and personality of a sovereign state — is so unfamiliar, indeed unique, that it may be difficult for other governments to grasp its significance. Israelis study this notion against the background of another unique experience, the memory of which no other people has ever shared. In the Hitler decade we learned that some things are too terrible to believe — but that nothing in our people's history is too terrible to have happened."

HERESY AT WORK

In questioning Israel's axiomatic right to security and independence, the terrorist organizations commit the most disruptive heresy at work in the life of our age. They rise up in brutal revolt against history, law, justice, humanity, and peace. There are now 18 Arab states with a population of a hundred million, an area of four-and-a-half million square miles and unlimited wealth and opportunity. Facing them alone on the scale of equity is the small State of Israel. There is, therefore, only one nation which stands or falls in history by the way in which this conflict is resolved. By its solitude and uniqueness Israel's secure existence is the overriding moral imperative in this dispute. The moral quality of the Arab terrorist organizations is determined not only by their brutal acts, but by the destructive vision which inspires them. Their close links with neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic organizations are in full harmony with their inner nature.

I have said that the resurgence of Arab terrorism is a massive obstacle on the road to peace. What

is no less grave is that we find it impossible to accept the distinction between these organizations and the Arab governments which are our destined partners in the peace effort. The support given by these governments to the organizations undermines the credibility of their professions of peaceful purpose — and even the professions are few and far between. Egyptian support for the terrorists finds expression in the press, radio and television. The terrorist leaders see Cairo as the centre with which they coordinate matters of common concern with the Egyptian authorities and the Arab League. Egypt serves as the centre where

the heads of the terrorist movements meet the representatives of the various Arab countries passing through Cairo. Not a week passes without a central Egyptian personality meeting with a terrorist leader for coordination and cooperation. Cairo Radio gives a special programme on Palestine in which terrorist activities are constantly praised.

The special radio station broadcasting from Cairo, called "Saut Falastin," belongs entirely to the terrorists. They are free to broadcast whatever they like. The station broadcasts constant agitation and incitement against Israel. It justifies every terrorist action.

The terrorist organizations are permitted to carry on activity everywhere in the country to mobilize volunteers. Apart from their own independent mobilization machinery, they receive active support in this respect from the Libyan Embassy in Cairo, which openly signs up volunteers, pays them and sends them to Libya for training.

After listing further links between Cairo and the terrorists, Mr. Eban explained the responsibilities of Syria and Lebanon for terrorist activities.

(The remaining part of the Foreign Minister's address had not been received by late last night.)

LOD MASSACRE Claims rise to \$26.2m.

SAN JUAN (Reuter). — More damage suits filed by Puerto Ricans involved in the massacre at Lod Airport on May 30 have brought the total compensation sought to \$26.2m. A court spokesman said 13 suits had been filed in a U.S. District Court seeking \$15m. on behalf of 68 people. A spokesman in the Puerto Rico Superior Court said 10 suits had been filed there on behalf of 86 people seeking \$12.2m. in damages. At least one suit named the State of Israel. The other suits were against Air France and the Republic of France.

Both the office of the French Consul and the manager of the Air France office here have repeatedly refused to comment. Israel has no diplomatic representation here.

Legal observers said other suits were believed to be in preparation.

India's President visiting Tanzania

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuter). — Visiting President V.V. Giri of India and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere began formal talks here yesterday against a background of claims by Uganda that their countries were plotting a fresh invasion plot. Mr. Giri, now on a tour of seven African nations, is making the first visit by an Asian leader to Tanzania.

Philippines closes schools 'to purge Communists'

MANILA (UPI). — The Philippine government announced last night the indefinite closure of all high schools and universities to enable military authorities to purge them of suspected Communist subversives.

In a general order released yesterday, President Ferdinand B. Marcos also created special military tribunals to try and punish all martial law offences by military personnel and "such other cases as may be referred to them."

An official spokesman told a special press briefing that the military had made several raids and seized

arms. After one week of martial law, 120 people have been arrested. The latest arrests include two congressmen — Mr. Jose Lingad of the Opposition Liberal Party and Mr. Carlos Imperial of the ruling Nationalista Party — on charges of maintaining private armed groups, and also Governor Eduardo Josen of the Nueva Ecija Province, accused of possessing firearms.

The spokesman issued a warning to foreign nationals against interfering in the Philippines' internal affairs, saying the penalty for such action would be "summary deportation."

U.S. tightening visa control in move on terror

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Tightened restrictions requiring visas for nearly all foreign visitors to the U.S. through the end of the year have been put into effect, the State Department confirmed on Wednesday. The restrictions, imposed as a means of combating the spread of terrorism, will require entry or transit visas of all visitors except travellers entering from Canada, a department official said. The action was taken in part because of the U.N. session now in progress, U.S. sources said. Security at U.N. headquarters in New York is much more stringent than in previous sessions.

U.S. move to cut aid to terror supporters

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate yesterday passed a resolution supporting suspension of American aid and imposition of economic sanctions against any country giving sanctuary to international terrorists.

The resolution was introduced in reaction to the murder of the Israelis in Munich earlier this month. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who co-sponsored the resolution with Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, told the Senate: "Individual nations must know that the Congress of the United States is prepared to support the President in further steps to stop these senseless and desperate murders."

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Explosion of Arts Jerusalem '72 Calendar of Events. A grid of diamond-shaped boxes listing various theatrical performances, musicals, and events from October 1 to November 3, 1972. Includes names of theatres like Rimot Theatre, Ha'Gol, and Naomi Shtemer.

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There's more to see in America than just the big cities on either coast. That's the message that the U.S. Travel Service tried to get across to a group of 22 foreign journalists who toured the American West and Middle West this summer. The Post's **KEN SHER**, only Israeli in the group, reports on visits to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and Kansas City, Missouri.



White-water ride through the rapids of the Snake River, in the Grand Teton National Forest. Some of the waves are six metres high. The guides who run the trips say that about one raft a week overturns into the 10-degree Centigrade waters. (Sher)



Street singer in Kansas City's River Quay redevelopment project. (Sher)

The other America

IN terms of population, the state of Wyoming is one of the smallest in the United States. It has no major city; no space-age companies; no urban sprawl. Its industries concentrate on the natural resources at hand — farming, ranching, mining — and tourism.

The mountains and valleys, rivers and lakes and crystal-clear air of Wyoming have made it a major attraction for the millions of Americans who go touring their own country each summer. More than 3.5 million persons pay entry fees at each of the two big national parks located within the borders of the state — Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone.

Our trip took us to both parks, and to the tourism-oriented valley called Jackson Hole, the floor of which rests 6,500-feet above sea level. Principal town of the "Hole" (a term used for valley in the area) is Jackson, named after one of the first settlers. Its population of about 3,000 plays host to many thousands of visitors both summer and winter: in the warm weather, they come to enjoy the bracing mountain air, the forests, the rivers and the lake; when the snows come, they are in Jackson Hole to ski.

The town itself looks like something out of a John Wayne movie, with its wooden sidewalks, false-fronted buildings, hitching rails for horses. But most of the transport parked along its streets consists of automobiles, bearing licence plates from all of the 48 states on the continental U.S.

INFORMAL DRESS

Even to the Israeli, the dress is informal. Cowboy hats, jeans, high-heeled boots — and tourists in casual clothes. There's no place to dress up here — even at the local theatre, which puts on a version of that classic melodrama, "The Drunkard," one would not feel out of place in shorts and sandals, except for the fact that it's usually chilly at night, even in summer.

They also drink western in Jackson. The bars — and there seems to be too much room in them just for the locals — are all long, with 30 or 40 foot counters. One of the Australian members of our group went to every one of them one night, looking for a barman who would slide his beer down the pole.

ished wood to him. He finally did — at the last one, of course.

About 15 kilometres from Jackson is Teton Village, a cluster of ski-lodge-type hotels at the foot of a mountain called Rendezvous. Developed in the last 10 years, Teton Village has become one of the American West's major ski resorts, with "powder" snow that brings ski addicts there from the East Coast as well as the population centres of the West.

Rendezvous is one of the peaks of the Grand Teton range. The Tetons were named by French-speaking explorers, who visited the area about 150 years ago. They found a strong resemblance between the principal peaks of the range at the Western side of the valley and a woman's breasts, hence the name. At Rendezvous, there is a ski tram which runs more than 3,000 feet to the top of the mountain and the ski areas — and a series of chair lifts which take skiers to the dozens of trails, designated for skiers of varying accomplishment.

DUDE RANCHES

Jackson Hole makes its pitch for the tourist dollar with Western attractions. There are dude ranches, where one can stay overnight or just join in on a "steak ride" into the mountains one evening. Even the most novice rider can work up an appetite after an hour-and-a-half of riding on sure-footed, obedient steeds up the steep, wooded slopes to a clearing, where he is greeted by the aroma of barbecuing steaks. After a rest, there's the ride down in the twilight, most refreshing — though some members of our party found sitting a bit difficult the next day. There's also hiking and mountain-climbing. And there is boating of all kinds, including white-water trips down the Snake River over six-metre waves.

Then on to the parks, each of which has something of its own to offer. Grand Teton, with the immense Jackson Lake in the middle, is a wonderland of green trees and blue water. And Yellowstone is magnificent, with its geysers and waterfalls and nature trails. Each spot of interest has a guide stationed at it, from the National Parks Service, who explains the flora and fauna, and geology to passers-by. At Old Faithful, hotel guests assemble around the most famous geyser about every 89 minutes for an awesome display of steam and water. (Old Faithful isn't infallible; we once saw the

geyser go off a full five minutes after its scheduled eruption.)

All this is virgin country for most Americans — and, needless to say, for Israelis. In fact, the two ladies from Petah Tikva we ran into at Old Faithful almost erupted with glee at the sound of someone else speaking Hebrew; they told me I was the first Hebrew-speaker they had met in two weeks of Western travel.

KANSAS CITY is often cited as an example of provincial, conservative, isolated America. I was surprised to find it a pleasant city with an unexpected mixture of people and institutions.

Some examples: down at the Missouri River waterfront, in an area called the River Quay, a major reconstruction project is underway. The old shops there have been renovated, and the wares sold range from hippie-type leathergoods, water beds to herb teas and other concoctions. On Saturday night, there are concerts by a surprising-

ly good rock group; a number of restaurants and antique shops have opened in the area. In all, the River Quay reminds one of Old Jaffa, with a flavour of Americana replacing the Middle Eastern. And then there's the late-night sandwich shop, run by a commune of young long-hairs.

Kansas City is famous for its steaks, and those sold in eating places at the stockyards live up to their notices. But the city also has a wide range of other restaurants, from a chain of fast-service establishments in the city centre (owned by a nephew of Lebanon's former Minister Raymond Edde) to French and Chinese cuisines.

Out in the suburbs, traffic islands are decorated with statuary brought over from Europe. The elms and maples which stand around them are full and green, and the whole area seems quiet, peaceful, and middle-class.

Kansas City is also growing, and very rapidly. The international air-

port was opened this summer, and there is considerable traffic of all kinds of airliners in addition to those of TWA, which is based there. Construction can be seen all over town, from the twin football and baseball stadia going up off one of the expressways to Crown Plaza, a large, privately-financed urban redevelopment project going up in the centre of town.

The KC metropolitan area, which includes parts of the states of Missouri and Kansas, is trying hard — perhaps too hard — to hide from its image as a grown-up cow town. For its best attractions are those things which are linked with its past — like the rodeo every summer, the Jesse James Museum in suburban Liberty, the town of Independence, where ex-President Truman lives, the stockyards, and the River Quay. And while the city may never compete with the bigger towns of the East and West, it is certainly a pleasant place to stop over when you are just passing through.

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תפוצת הולדת



POPULAR ANGER SPELLS TROUBLE IN INDIA

'We have remained a flabby nation of flabby bureaucrats'

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI — INCIDENTS of Delhi read a few mornings ago in their newspapers that college students in the city had hijacked 25 buses belonging to the state-owned transport corporation. This news caused little prise.

Ujacking, stoning and burning of buses have become routine in the Indian capital in recent months. It is now thousands of university students in overcrowded colleges in poor teaching facilities show anger at the inadequacy of overstrained road transport services. Their main complaint is that there are too few buses to get them to their classes in time. Some educationists think there are no motives for the campaign but a just pique at delays in the cities. They say it stems from a general anxiety over mounting unemployment among educated young people. Uncertainty about their future leads them to attack government property because they hold government to blame for economic conditions which do not guarantee them work when they leave college.

Students are the easiest targets as they run past college gates, and about 100 have been damaged or seized in the most recent clashes between students and busmen.

Other reasons for the unrest sweeping through colleges in Delhi and elsewhere in India are the rising prices of essential goods and lack of facilities for entertainment, recreation and library work. Educationists say Indian films have a share in stirring up student frustration. For the price of a cinema ticket young people are transported for a short spell into a world of unimagined luxury, sex and violence. Then they come out into the grey reality of a cheerless, austere present and a bleak future.

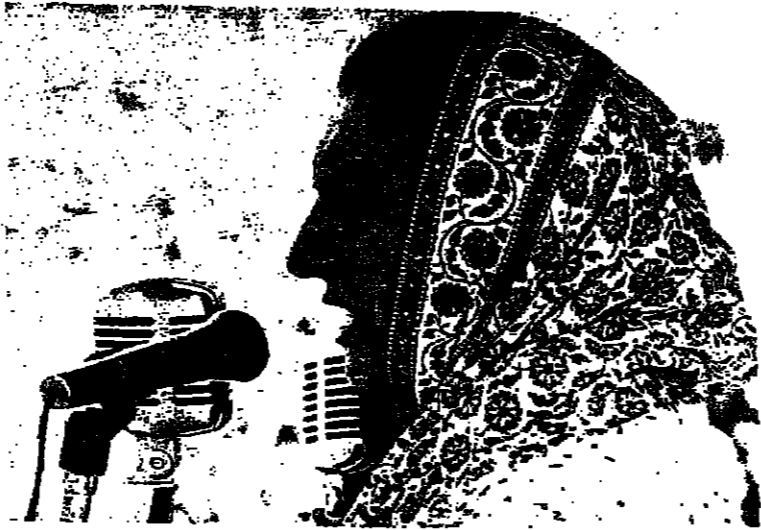
The same feeling of hopelessness is growing in every city and big town in the country, and not among students alone. Serious unrest broke out among organized industrial workers in Bombay and Madras recently. The main cause was rising prices. To head off further trouble the government has decided that business organizations should increase bonus payments to labour from a minimum four per cent to more than double this figure, regardless of profits or higher productivity.

Within the last four weeks serious riots have broken out twice in and around Delhi. One was caused by the alleged shooting of a home guard by a police officer, the other by the suicide of a schoolgirl belonging to a socially depressed Hindu caste. The riots lasted four days over each incident.

There were running street battles with the police and large-scale destruction of state property, with police stations, post offices, trains and state buses the chief targets. These violent protests were out of all proportion to the incidents which triggered them, and the conclusion newspaper analysts have drawn is that they were mainly expressions of anger against the government.

Two reasons exist for this anger against authority. One is the price rise the government seems helpless to check, and the other the swelling unemployment in the city. Young men from the surrounding villages are drifting to Delhi in search of work which does not exist, and the slums and shanty towns ringing it are full to bursting. When the news comes and their hopes of work dashed because of the slowdown in industrial growth they become easy prey for every agitator against the government.

In a recent report on the economy the Reserve Bank of India warned the government of the explosive consequences of an economic recession coupled with rising prices.



Premier Indira Gandhi . . . angry disillusion after the high hopes. (Camera Press)

The biggest single cause of the price upsurge is the printing of new money to finance government spending.

The general view of the Indian press is that the country is heading for more troubled times if the government fails to leash runaway inflation and the evils that follow it.

The ruling Congress Party has roused great hopes among the economically submerged nine-tenths of the people of better times round the corner. These promises gave the party, headed by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, smashing election victories this year and the last. Now, with the economy apparently moving into reverse gear, popular patience is wearing thin. High hopes is changing into angry disillusion. The Congress Party government will have to work overtime to redeem at least some of its pledges soon. But to do this it must show much more resolution and initiative than it does today.

The "National Herald of Delhi," a newspaper founded by Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, said to reflect her thinking, has diagnosed India's ailments in a recent editorial. It says: "We have remained a flabby nation, of flabby legislators, of flabby bureaucrats and of flabby money-changers going on and on towards a flabby kind of socialism."

Mexico: The peasant revolt goes on

By TIMOTHY BOSS

LUMILLANO Zapata and Pancho Villa led the Mexican revolution under the slogan "Tierra y Libertad" — Land and Freedom. But 60 years later the peasants are still struggling for land.

In the State of Guerrero the area which provided many of the most dedicated Zapatistas, the Government is involved in a protracted campaign with the "Peasants' Justice Brigade of the Party of the Poor," whose leader Lucio Cabanes last month accused the army of torturing and killing peasants of the region. In other states invasions of latifundios — the remaining great monopolistic farms — by landless rural workers are leading to clashes with the police.

The peasants, of predominantly Indian ancestry, feel entitled to the land they need, under both the traditional communal system of land-holding by villages dating from long before the Spanish conquest, and under the agrarian reform laws for which the revolutionaries fought.

LAND TRICKERY

Under the traditional system, the common land (ejido) had been shared among the families who worked it. But through the 19th century the big farmers used every kind of legal and illegal trickery to obtain land, and by 1910 close to 90 per cent of the rural families held none at all, while the latifundios — about five per cent of the population — owned over half the country, tying the labourers to their farms by the debts that mounted up for ever more expensive food. Though exports rose, food production for the domestic market fell by about 0.5 per cent annually at the beginning of the century, and the peasant had to pay higher prices or starve.

The Zapata revolution established an agrarian reform law recognizing the communal right to ejidos and breaking up the latifundios for distribution to the villages and smallholders. The law stated that farms

could not be mortgaged or seized for debt, in an attempt to protect the new holders from legal manipulations.

The reforms were adequate for the population level of the time, but land distribution has not since then kept pace with the birth rate, and the laws to protect the poor have not always been observed. Ironically, some of the old revolutionary chiefs once in power took advantage of the land distribution to fence plots into their own family farms.

By 1960 over 40 per cent of the arable land was again contained in fewer than three per cent of the holdings, and now some 90,000 families have managed to obtain two-thirds of all arable land. Of the peasants on communal ejidos, the lack of machinery and resources forces a large percentage to rent it out to the latifundistas and work as labourers.

IMPATIENCE

Remembering the articles of the 1915 revolutionary agrarian law, which state that every Mexican has the right to possess and cultivate land up to a certain area, the two million Mexicans who now possess none have become impatient with the reform that never reaches them and are seeking to take over latifundios by force.

In a typical invasion last month in the state of Veracruz, peasants occupied the Lombardia latifundio and expelled the latifundista's family. On July 31 the police arrived to evict them under gunfire, and 18 were killed or wounded.

Occupations of latifundios have become so common in the northern States of Guanajuato and Queretaro that the Government has ordered an inquiry and arrested Humberto Serrano Perez, Secretary-General of the Agrarian Council, accused of instigating the invasions. Over 400 angry peasants began a permanent assembly in front of the Council building on August 5, demanding Perez' release — and land.

Over the last five years, violent incidents have gained frequency in the rural areas, and in Mexico City the many deaths during rioting at the time of the 1968 Olympic Games have made the new Left take its politics very seriously, one student group even going to North Korea for combat training.

The Government formed by President Luis Echeverria of the monolithic Institutional Revolutionary Party — the only holder of power since 1929 has forced the resignations of some of its most conservative figures associated with the repression of the last President, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, and allowing greater opposition activity.

But Luis Echeverria cannot meet the growing needs of the land-hungry peasantry without beginning to expropriate the latifundios. And that might require another full-scale revolution. (Ofms)

Russians lose to Hungarians in Skopje chess

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI). — The Soviet Union lost to Hungary 1.5-2.5 yesterday in its first team defeat of the 20th Chess Olympiad.

The Russians trailed the Hungarians 0.5-1.5 when first round finals competition was adjourned on Wednesday. Two adjourned games played out yesterday ended in draws.

In the playoff of games in the B division here Israel stood even with the Philippines, 1.5-1.5 with one more game in their match adjourned.

In the second round of the women's play Israel's team was winning 1-0 over Bulgaria with one of the four games in their match adjourned.

INSPIRING EVENT

Israel Chamber Ensemble. Subscription No. 4. Conductors: Gary Inli; The "Rhinat" Choir; Narrator: I Teomi (Tel Aviv, Beit Haknesset, number 24). Mozart: Titus, Opera in acts.

US first concert of the season by the Israel Chamber Ensemble an inspiring event and, hopefully will establish a precedent for rest of season.

Although "Titus" is not one of art's best operas and much of music lacks inspiration and in-lion, the semi-staged performance was most delightful. The orchestra, which had many ups and downs last season, was in top form. There were many new faces but everyone seemed eager to unite and result was a well coordinated often exciting effort.

ary Bertini has a special talent these concert performances and the production lacked in movement and acting were fully compensated by brilliant orchestration and singing as well as a careful and authoritative approach.

he only really weak link was direction. There was, in fact, no attention at all and the stage motor of the singers were restricted mechanical coming and going. Few of the incredibly stupid plot he opera, the producers were subtly confronted with a very serious problem, but there was aptly little imagination used to a solution. The main attraction here was the singing itself which was movingly beautiful and, one possible exception, of the best professional standard.

he loveliest of the singers was a Terzian, mezzo-soprano, who he part of Sextus captured yone's heart. She possesses a yone's voice and her gentle and pletely natural manners are istible. Her opposite number, ano Felicity Palmer, as the and shameless Vitellia was ngly provocative, but short-



comings in her voice sometimes marred the effect. Her low register is extremely weak and the vowel 'e' creates a most unpleasant timbre. In the dramatic scenes, however, she displayed a terrific voice of magnificent volume, using it with greatest skill. Gila Yaron, as Servilia, cut a noble figure of almost statuesque beauty and her voice sounded sweet and gentle but when she moved, her helplessness on stage and lack of grace took away some of the charm.

The weakest part of the cast was that of Titus. Both in his singing and acting, tenor Kenneth Bowen failed to convince. He was a passive actor and an unexciting singer, and some of his passages sounded blurred and laboured.

The Rhinat Choir provided soft and refined choral sonorities. Oded Teomi was a charming narrator.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

I.P.O. in Texas

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). — Security arrangements for the 120-member Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which played here on Wednesday were formidable and likened to those for a presidential candidate by the orchestra's press representative, Hal Phillips.

During the performance, both uniformed and plainclothes policemen were on duty in Houston's Jones Hall.

Carl Cunningham, "Houston Post" music editor, in reviewing the opening concert, said, "Their playing was imbued with dark tonal shadings that seem to be a special coloristic attribute of this orchestra."

"Conductor Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's musical adviser, seems to have imbued his players with a heightened awareness of musical phrasings for they frequently responded to his urging Wednesday with a musical line that rose and fell with deep sensitivity to the tonal implications of the melody," he added.

India returning 105 Pakistani P-o-Ws

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India send home 105 sick and wounded Pakistani prisoners of war and wounded civilians by Saturday, it was officially announced here yesterday. Defence Ministry announcement that three Indian prisoners of war Pakistan would come home.



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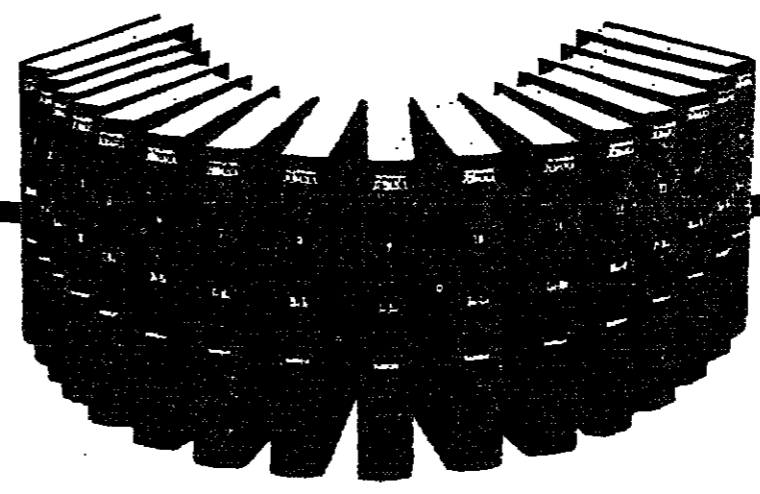
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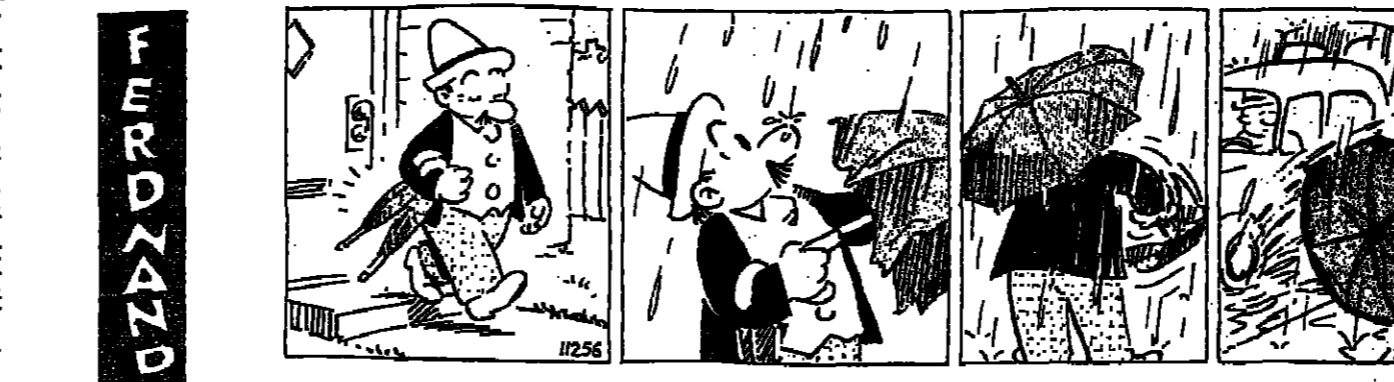
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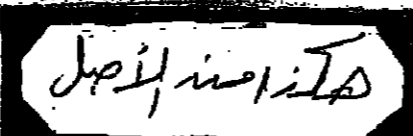
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THE TANKER 'HELL RUN' AROUND TIP OF AFRICA

By BRIAN HOWARD

LONDON, South Africa (Gemini). — The seamen of the world's fleets it is known as the Run — the long haul from the Indian Gulf round the foot of the Cape Peninsula to the petroleum markets of the Americas.

CAPE OF STORMS

Called the Cape of Storms by ancient mariners it is the place where the cold Atlantic meets the Indian Ocean, where the Benguela and Agulhas streams crash and where — during winter — hurricane-force winds blast from the Antarctic. It is as treacherous and unpredictable as a sea.

INSIDIOUS ENEMY

Boredom is a far more insidious enemy of the sailor than the cold takes toll particularly of crews for whom, unlike those of the land, there are no frequent diversions to break the tedium of miles of miles of cruising on voyage.

OIL: The Way Round

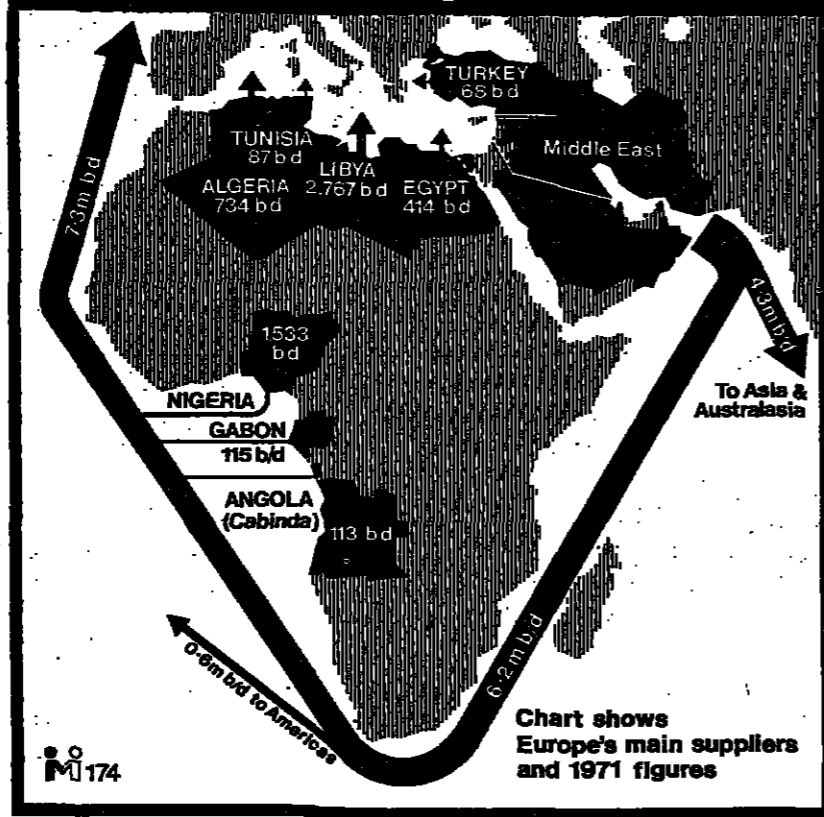


Chart shows Europe's main suppliers and 1971 figures

Oilmen element has been responsible for 90 per cent of the strandings, collisions and other serious maritime casualties in recent years.

The 20 to 30 ships a year which in recent years have gone aground off the South African coast have carried radar which could give the fullest information of the coastal contour over a distance of at least 40 miles.

For example, the mate of the fast Norwegian freighter Thorswaave, Chief Officer Jan Hjeltnes, saw the Oswego Guardian-Texanita disaster unfolding on his radar screen from a position nine miles astern of the Texanita.

Chief Officer Hjeltnes did not radio a warning to the Texanita because two ships far off, although they might appear on radar to be on a collision course, can actually pass a mile apart.

Some mariners blame automatic steering for the groundings and collisions. They say it is the worst device introduced to big ships this century because it has played into the hands of the irresponsible navigator

who puts his vessel on course and then retires from the bridge.

Courts of inquiry have been given frightening accounts of how the staffs of some ships regularly leave the bridge unattended for a variety of reasons.

One inquiry was told a pet fore-reefer, trained to bark when another ship came into sight, was kept on the bridge of one vessel. The officer of the watch, when he heard the dog barking, then went to the bridge to see whether avoiding action was necessary.

There are thousands of tankers ploughing the oceans of the world; almost every hour a tanker rounds the Cape. Of the 22 to 24 a day, at least three are old tubs which, if there was not such a shortage of tankers, would have been scrapped years ago.

U.K. plan to curb prices and incomes

LONDON (UPI). — The Government will impose statutory curbs on prices and incomes unless unions accept voluntary restraints, according to political sources.

Vic Feather, general secretary of the 10-million member Trades Union Congress, said on Wednesday that the general council of the Congress had rejected the Government's proposed voluntary pay-and-price curbs.

A Government plan announced on Tuesday proposes a 5 per cent ceiling on retail price increases and a £2 weekly limit on all pay rises during the next 12 months.

Premier Edward Heath appealed on Wednesday night directly to the public to support the plan "for the good of the nation."

Political sources said Mr. Heath remains politically opposed to legally enforced restraints, but is prepared to impose them if the Government is unable to reach agreement with the union and industry on voluntary curbs.

Union leaders have expressed strong opposition to a £2 ceiling on wages.

"There would be a bloody riot in the civil service," said a representative of internal revenue employees. After the unions' rejection of the plan share prices on the London Stock Exchange fell by 10.6 on the "Financial Times" index.

U.S. wants good ties with oil countries

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Oil consumption is increasing so rapidly that the world will probably use as much oil in the next 10 years as it used in the last 50, a State Department expert said on Wednesday.

The director of the Department's Office of Fuels and Energy, James E. Akina, testified at a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee which was discussing foreign policy aspects of the energy crisis.

He said it was essential that the U.S. "maintain as harmonious relations as possible with the oil producing nations and work to limit external disturbances which could threaten the security of our oil supplies as well as those of our colleagues and allies."



Israel Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, left, and U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers signing the agreement in New York on Wednesday setting up a binational science foundation.

Concorde and Euro-Airbus seen commercial successes

TOULOUSE (UPI). — Premier Pierre Messmer predicted yesterday that the Concorde supersonic jetliner and the Euro-Airbus will be a commercial success.

The Airbus will face stiff competition from its three already airborne American rivals — the Boeing Jumbo 747, the Lockheed TriStar and the Douglas DC10. All three American planes have wider operating ranges and larger passenger capacity.

The Concorde is designed to carry a maximum 300 passengers over 3,500 kms by 1975.

The Airbus will face stiff competition from its three already airborne American rivals — the Boeing Jumbo 747, the Lockheed TriStar and the Douglas DC10.

M. Messmer reaffirmed the French Government's full support for the controversial planes at ceremonies attended by 1,600 guests from France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Britain and Spain.

The Israel-Liberia aviation treaty, giving both countries full flight rights in each other's territory, was signed in the Liberian capital of Monrovia on Tuesday.

The treaty means that El Al will be able to use Monrovia as a way station on its new weekly service to South America, which it plans to open shortly.

Signing for Israel was the Ambassador in Monrovia, Mr. Pinhas Rodan.

The Concorde — often criticized as too expensive and noisy is a joint Franco-British project. The Airbus is built by France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and a private British company.

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972

Stock market recovers

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market dropped in early dealings yesterday when peace rumors that had been circulating on Wall Street were dispelled, but it picked itself up in the afternoon and headed upward again.

Airlines were faring poorly after a gloomy report on their prospects in a major financial daily.

The Dow Jones Average closed at 855.15, up 7.90.

Table of stock market data including various indices and company shares.

NEW SURVEY ON GROWTH AND CONSUMPTION

The economic shape of next decade

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

A SURVEY of economic trends in industrial countries, recently published by the OECD, anticipates a pickup in economic growth during the rest of the decade; in Israel, there have been recent suggestions of a slowdown.

At the juncture, the impact of the tax burden as a cause to the persistent inflationary pressure is also of interest.

The OECD economists plainly state that inflationary pressures are generated by the Israel Government's attempt to shift the distribution of expenditure away from private consumption.

Haifa donations to Philippine victims

HAIFA. — The municipality has donated IL500 to the flood victims of the Philippines.

Medical supplies purchased from the contributions are being sent to the Philippines by Magen David Adom, following a consignment already dispatched by the Foreign Ministry.

Precision plant opens at Negev kibbutz

A factory for automatic cutting of precision tool parts was opened at Kibbutz Mashabel Sadah in the Negev yesterday at a ceremony attended by Commerce by Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Land and finance regain lead

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market completed Succot with the best volume of the week; more than ILM worth of shares changed hands.

Leadership returned to the financial and real estate shares, in price rises as well as in volume. A gain of seven points for Bank Leumi is a rarity, even on a volume of 167,600 shares.

Guessing is also the only course with the next quotation of Piryon. The company announced yesterday that it will pay only a dividend of four per cent instead of the seven per cent intended and announced.

Industrial shares are slightly lower, with American Paper falling dropping 21 points to 637, a little closer to the New York quote of \$15.5 (equals \$45).

Dollar and index bonds were irregular again, Nafad was not dealt in, as an offer of \$100,000 was not picked up at the bottom price of IL4.23, thus seller can offer it to the Bank of Israel at the official price of IL4.20.

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD. Closing Prices

Table of Tel Aviv stock market data including various indices and company shares.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

FRANCES CLUB

Tonight at 8.30 p.m. BIG SIMHAT TORA PARTY With Dancing, Film Show, Prizes, etc.

The anthems and the flags must go' OLYMPIC 'MONSTER'

By DAVID HUNN LONDON (Ofns)—

TWO hours after the Olympic flame had flickered out in Munich this month, Willi Daume, organizer of the Games there, said it was now up to the International Olympic Committee to do what they could to remove pompousness and kitsch from the Games. He knows as well as any man that unless nationalism is debunked, there can be little hope of peace in Montreal, or anywhere else. It was good to hear Daume's challenge in public, but behind the doors of the next I.O.C. Congress it stands small chance of success. The Olympic Games must somehow return to being a contest between individuals, and the kernel of the operation to defate the Games has to be the abolition of the flag-raising and national anthems at the medal ceremonies. The odds are, splitting it crudely, that the western world and the English-speaking nations would be in favour of the move, the Eastern European bloc and the American nations against it and as long as that division persists, the necessary two-thirds majority in the I.O.C. cannot be obtained.



While Olympic officials stand at attention during the playing of the American anthem, silver-medallist Wayne Collett, barefooted at left, and the 400-metre gold-medal winner, Vince Matthews, both of the U.S., adopt a casual posture on the presentation dais. (AP)

FOOTBALL STILL TROUBLED

TWENTY thousand spectators on Wednesday watched Tel Aviv Hapoel score the only goal of the game that gave them this season's cup. Streets in the town were half deserted while hundreds of thousands of others watched it on TV. Football has become something that matters to a generation of fans as well as players, and the State owes it to them that the game shall be clean; reasonably clean, at least.

attempts were related to large-scale gambling. The government-controlled "Sportoto" football pool, which pays out hundreds of thousands of pounds each week has taken steps to counter gambling — steps that can still be easily evaded. It makes more sense to include in the Toto coupons a number of English league matches not open to interference here than to raise the stake to 50 agorot, which will not deter big gamblers but is hard on the small man who likes to have his weekly flutter on the football results.

The findings of bribery and malpractices in Israel football by the 1971 enquiry commission headed by Judge Moshe Etzioni shocked the sports fan as well as the man in the street. The commission's findings resulted in the Minister of Education, Mr. Yigal Alon, demanding a clean sweep of the Football Association Management. It seemed then that football in Israel had turned over a new leaf, and this season passed fairly smoothly and without serious rowdism at the grounds. It thus came as an unpleasant surprise this week that the F.A. was again faced with a case of attempted bribery of players, allegedly by functionaries of Marmorek Hapoel, the team that won promotion from League 'A' to the National League. Some players claimed that they were offered cash — to lose — so that the new team would stay in the League. The offer was rejected and while it is not clear who was responsible for the renewed confidence that was being built up has collapsed.

Another highly disturbing aspect of our football is the total lack of sportsmanship, which has, also, been exported in the past few months. In Burma, several national team players harmed Israel's good name by insulting referees and ugly gesturing at the Rangoon crowds. A few weeks ago, Tel Aviv Maccabi players celebrated their national league championship with similarly objectionable conduct during a disastrous tour of the United States. It has always been regrettable that the schools do so little for sports. It is too late to learn sportsmanship in the clubs, and there, in any case, the game is already a matter of money. The Ministry of Education, which is the government body responsible for sports, has neglected its responsibilities in this respect. The tragedy at Munich overshadowed our appreciation of the prowess shown there by our representatives. We owe it to the memory of those who were lost there to pay more attention to the living sportsmen, and to give them a better chance.

ISRAEL PRESS

Nixon and the tax

All papers express satisfaction with President Nixon's declaration of continued U.S. commitment to Israel. There is no unanimity, however, on his response on the question of the Soviet academic tax. Davar ("Histadrut" Hatzofe (National Religious) and Al Hamishmar (Maspai) voice appreciation for the President's promise to continue full support for Israel. Easing themselves on the presumption that the U.S. has an interest of her own in a strong Israel, these papers are convinced that Mr. Nixon's statements are not just election-year promises. All three, however, express reservations and regrets concerning Mr. Nixon's appeal not to push the struggle for rescinding the academic tax. They are against

accepting the President's advice, and call for perseverance in the campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Ha'aretz (non-party) on the other hand, writes: "Anyone disappointed with Mr. Nixon's statement on the academic tax can blame only his own exaggerated expectations. There are no grounds to expect dramatic moves on the part of the U.S. for rescinding the academic tax, since there is no reason to assume that this issue compares with the U.S. desire for closer economic cooperation with the Soviet Union." She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) also suggests that American Jewry and Israel ought to heed President Nixon's advice against demanding too much of the U.S.

'N.Y. Times' comes out for Senator McGovern

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The "New York Times" yesterday endorsed the presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern and accused the Nixon Administration of failure to provide Americans with a belief in the integrity of their government. In its lead editorial the newspaper said it believed that "Senator McGovern's approach to public questions, his humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values, his courage and his forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life."

sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their government. In these respects, it seems to us, the presidency of Richard M. Nixon has failed." The newspaper added that Mr. Nixon "has indeed had his spectacular triumphs... but despite his best efforts — in regard to China, the Soviet Union, economic controls and so on — Mr. Nixon has failed both in principle and in practice in other areas of public policy even more vital than those in which he has scored his successes."

Readers' letters

Party interests and the W.Z.O.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is regrettable that The Jerusalem Post decided to print an article by Moshe Shamir about the World Zionist Organization's Organization and Information Department without referring to all to the undersigned's answer which also appeared in "Ha'aretz" albeit in an abbreviated form (September 24). In his article, "To laugh or to cry?" my friend Moshe Shamir raises a number of questions. I do not refer to the question in the title, except to remind him that modern psychology tells us that one may laugh from pain or even cry with joy. Nor will I refer to the Hebrew of the letter which Moshe Shamir received from the editor of "Betutot Hagola," since as one of the outstanding writers in our country, Moshe Shamir is able to recognize distorted language far better than I. But I do refer to other questions which bother me no less than those that bother Moshe Shamir.

The Organization and Information Department is a department within the Zionist Executive, like other departments dealing with various spheres of Zionist activity. It is at the head of the Aliya Department there is a member of the Labour Party, and his associate head is from the National Religious Party, this does not mean that the treatment of Aliya serves the interests of Labour and the N.R.P. If a member of Herut heads the Youth Aliya Department, nobody would suggest that Youth Aliya wards are educated in the spirit of that party. And in pulling the wool over people's eyes, if Moshe Shamir really thinks this is a matter of "an elegant exercise eyes," he shows a surprising underestimation of the intelligence of the readers of "Betutot Hagola."

More disturbingly, it laid bare the I.O.C.'s appalling decision not to leave the flags at half-mast for more than a few hours after the massacre, to raise them the very next day and thereafter make not even a token of respect to Israel and its dead. Such personal demonstrations as the Negroes could hardly get off the ground without that pompous medal-presenting ceremony, in which honouring the athlete has become hardly more important than honouring the man who march out to shake his hand, and considerably less important than honouring the nation he represents.

One may ask why the fact that "Betutot Hagola" ("Dispersion and Unity" in its English version) raised the question of "the role of the writer in Israel society and in the formulation of a total outlook on problems concerning our essence as a society" (in the language of the letter) aroused laughter with Shamir. It seems to me that Moshe Shamir is correct when he writes that one should not conceal "from the Jews of the Diaspora the debates, rurs and crises that affect our people in the land of Israel." From a Zionist point of view, I would add that it is our obligation to clarify and to explain the essence of the problems on the agenda of the State.

The fact is that this journal has won a place of respect for itself among Jewish intellectuals all over the world. It is not directed to the broad public, but to readers who are experienced, knowledgeable and independent-thinking. Even if Moshe Shamir's assumption regarding the intent of the editor should be proven correct, I would recommend that he do not "cry" over the possibility of the success of such an "exercise."

Finally, I would add that like Moshe Shamir, I do not know Mr. Dan Omer. I, too, think it mistaken that the letter to the writers concerned was not signed by the editor himself, but by the person assigned to the project. Yet Moshe Shamir will forgive me if I recall a period well-known to him in recent American history. The undersigned, as an immigrant from the United States, personally felt the impact of the notorious events of the 1950s known as the McCarthy period. Then too, there was talk of "association"; then too, people were accused for their deeds; then, too, chance coincidences were joined together in order to build mountains out of molehills; then, too, people were smeared in the present for so-called misdeeds in the past, thereby jeopardizing their future, and the consequences are known.

From my point of view as the head of the World Zionist Organization's Organization and Information Department, it appears that the increasing interest among growing circles of Diaspora Jewry in Israel society is one of the achievements of the Zionist Movement. We in its dispersion to "live" as it were, the life of Israel even before their aliyah. One therefore finds it hard to understand Shamir's questioning of "the Zionist and educational benefit and the public logic and the spiritual ethics" involved in this matter.

It may be that the "chance" composition of the group of twenty writers was truly accidental and leaves room to turn to additional writers. The composition of the group was, however, not determined by the editors of "Betutot Hagola," who preferred approaching those writers who had been invited

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PAINTING AND SCULPTURE WEEK
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your article of September 15 on the Painting and Sculpture Week and other manifestations to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Israel Painters' and Sculptors' Association, it was stated that the Tel Aviv Museum did not cooperate in preparing the exhibition of works by founders of the Union of Hebrew Artists (1921-1925). In actual fact, the Tel Aviv Museum management gave us full help and support.
DAVID GADENKIN, General Secretary, The Israel Painters' and Sculptors' Association

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REPLY TO SHAMIR

CONDONATION OF CRIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of September 24, you have a report referring to President Shazar, the Lubavitcher Rebbe and two young criminals who have been found guilty in a Court of Law of setting fire to and destroying property which was not theirs. I was amazed to read that President Shazar wished to spend the Yom Kippur Fast in the company of these criminals. Was it his intention to show that criminals of religious background are entitled to better treatment than those who do not belong to a religious or Hasidic group? Was it his intention, perhaps, to encourage further such criminal acts by religious but misguided young Hasidim? Had he expressed a wish to spend the Fast, in prison, among the unfortunate inmates in general, I am sure his wish would have been understood not only by the inmates but by the public in general. It would have represented a supreme gesture of encouragement to men who, because of circumstances and environment, have found themselves on the wrong side of the law and must pay the price. It is not the prerogative of the President to condone crime, no matter by whom committed.
STANLEY A. BROZA
Tel Aviv, September 25.

PEN FRIENDS

MRS SHONKA BART (M), of 25 Herta House, opp. Strand Cinema, Tel Aviv, Bombay & India, would like to meet well pen-friends. She is interested in stamps, art and culture. She would like to hear from you if you would like to correspond with her. Her address is: Mrs. Shonka Bart, 25 Herta House, opp. Strand Cinema, Tel Aviv.

HOTEL 'JAIL'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am interested in obtaining a list of offences which will result in imprisonment in the Hilton or the Sheraton for four days, or alternatively, six days at the Dan. A late October date would be preferred.
DAVID MARON
Givatayim, September 25.

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